

THE HERALD.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 4, 1892.

FOR PRESIDENT,
Grover Cleveland,
 OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
Adlai E. Stevenson,
 OF ILLINOIS.

TERRITORIAL CONVENTION.
 Official Call for the Nomination of a Delegate to Congress.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SEPT. 6, 1892.
 A territorial convention of the Democratic party of Utah is hereby called to meet at the opera house in the city of Provo on Wednesday, the 5th day of October, A. D. 1892, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for delegate from the territory of Utah to the Fifty-third Congress, the nominating of commissioners to locate university lands and the transaction of such other business as shall come before the convention.

Said convention will consist of 500 delegates apportioned among the several counties as follows:

County	No. Delegates	No. Electors
Box Elder	12	12
Cache	12	12
Carbon	12	12
Cedar	12	12
Emery	12	12
Garfield	12	12
Grand	12	12
Idaho	12	12
Jefferson	12	12
Kane	12	12
Kearney	12	12
Kidder	12	12
Lincoln	12	12
Logan	12	12
Madison	12	12
Mason	12	12
Mineral	12	12
Mohead	12	12
Montezuma	12	12
Nebraska	12	12
Nevada	12	12
North	12	12
Platte	12	12
Rock	12	12
Sage	12	12
Salt Lake	12	12
Sevier	12	12
Shoshone	12	12
Silver	12	12
Summit	12	12
Teton	12	12
Timpani	12	12
Utah	12	12
Wasatch	12	12
Wayne	12	12

The committee of the several counties of the territory are hereby requested to designate the manner of electing said delegates in their respective counties. All delegates to the territorial convention should be provided with credentials duly signed by the presiding officer of the meeting electing them.

By order of the territorial central committee.
 C. C. RICHARDS, Chairman.

ELIAS A. SMITH, Secretary.

Democratic Territorial Committee.
 There will be a meeting of the Democratic territorial committee, held at the opera house in Provo, Utah, on Wednesday morning, Oct. 5, 1892, at 10:30 o'clock sharp. All members are requested to be in attendance.
 C. C. RICHARDS, Chairman.
 ELIAS A. SMITH, Secretary.

THE FIELD of potatoes and corn in Utah will be light this year.

No Weaver electoral ticket is in the field in Pennsylvania.

FIVE WEEKS from today, the great presidential and congressional contest of 1892 will occur.

A CHICAGO dispatch, speaking of the meat market, refers to the "visible supply of ribs." Well, from all accounts, Chicago is no good place for fat.

PERHAPS the cheapest nose in the country was that belonging to a Utah man. For biting it off, a crazy chap was fined \$10 and costs in Ogden yesterday.

CHAMBERLAIN, giving the President a "bird's eye view" of the political situation, told him the other day he was going to be elected. The view was "away off."

CARRIAGE has put a large check in the Republican pot. He has done better than that, even; he has agreed to stay on the other side of the Atlantic till after election.

THE MONTHLY weather summary for September shows very little precipitation in the temperature at Salt Lake. This condition also prevailed in politics. But it is on the rise now.

THE NEW YORK Staats Zeitung, which is doing valiant work in this canvass, says of the two letters of acceptance: "HARRISON writes to accept a nomination; CLEVELAND to accept the Presidency."

THERE is one hotel in Salt Lake where there are eleven citizens that have up to this time voted with the Liberals, who, on the 5th prox., will step up to the polls and deposit the straight Democratic ballot.

ANDERSON ARNOT who ran the first stage coach over the plains from St. Louis to California, via Salt Lake, died in Washington a few days since. He entered the mail service when ARTHUR KENDALL was postmaster-general.

SENATOR MILLER'S illness, it is believed, will very soon result in his death, an event that would cause profound sorrow. He never fully recovered from the attack following the exposures incident to the speakership contest.

IT is probably not true that Judge COOLEY and Judge GREENMAN have publicly avowed themselves in such a way for CLEVELAND that either of them desires to be so quoted. It is believed, however, that Mr. HARRISON and will so express their convictions at the polls.

OUR DISTINGUISHED fellow citizen, the Tuscarora Grand Sachem, is about to emerge from that retirement so dear to his heart, and lead the Liberal party on to an inglorious defeat. He has intimated that

at the close of the present campaign he will divorce himself from politics. May we kindly suggest the stage as affording an attractive field for his admitted talents and ability!

GOVERNOR GRAY of Indiana delivered a great CLEVELAND and SPRINGFIELD tariff reform speech at Crawfordsville Thursday last. Those who predicted that he would stay out of the campaign because his name was not put on the Chicago ticket reckoned without their host.

IN ADDITION to previous evidences that HARRISON will fall to carry Kansas next month, the chances that way have been enhanced by the announcement that FIRE ALARM FORAKER is going to stump the state for the Minneapolis ticket. It will be remembered that the governor has it in for H. H. For siding with SHERRMAN in the Ohio Senatorial fight, and he is now putting his unpopularity and impudence to the best account.

HARRISON and HARRINGTON.

MR. HARRISON has become alarmed over the demonstrated opposition to him in the new states, formerly Republican, and has set to work to show activity in respect to the bimetallic international conference. He knows it is too late to effect anything before the election, and that his political friends in the east do not look for results of any consequence whatever after the meeting shall have considered the question in London, or wherever it may convene. But a good deal of bustling and hasty strapping of trunks may have the appearance, to the observers in whose presence the preparations are made, of having the matter fixed up in a jiffy. The whole business is theatrical.

MR. HARRISON, although a western man by birth and residence, has invariably, since he has been in office, shown himself obsequious to the money power, whether in Wall street, or engaged in the protected manufacturing concerns. It is because of his political ambition. Had he received his education remote from the struggling man of the west, some allowance might be made for the influence of association and a limited understanding of the condition of the people. As it is, it is impossible not to believe that he has been warped in his views by contact with those who claim, perhaps justly, that Republican supremacy can be obtained or held only by deference to the interests in question. A portion of this criticism is applicable, perhaps, to Mr. CLEVELAND, yet we cannot but think that had Mr. C. undertaken the bimetallic conference mission, his earnestness would long since have been seen, and without reference to his personal aspirations.

No End to the Trusts.

Every week, almost every day, brings forth a new trust or combine in the east. Evidently the manufacturers are making hay while the sun shines. This means fewer factories, higher prices, lower wages and more workmen thrown out of employment, and this, too, just as the coal barons are piling on the cost of fuel, and as the necessities of the poor are reaching their topmost stage.

When the McKINLEY bill was passed its advocates claimed that the effect would be to cheapen protected goods, and that the high duties on foreign manufactures would stimulate production at home, provoke active competition and reduce prices. So the people were to buy cheaper than ever. But the way this promise is fulfilled is by deliberately falsifying it. The manufacturers don't compete with one another. They go, on the other hand, into partnership combinations to protect one another and work to prevent others from going into business. They corner all the raw material. They buy up all the patents. Whenever they hear of rivalry being contemplated they announce a coming reduction, or if the rivalry materializes they go to work to under-sell for the time being till the competition is squeezed out.

All this was predicted by the opponents of the McKINLEY tariff. No, not all, for imagination could not conceive at that time of the ramifications that monopoly would take. All the Democratic senators of the west and south predicted that the effect of the measure would be the organization of trusts to limit production, prevent competition and make high prices. Mr. SHERRMAN declared it would produce no results of that kind, but if such should follow he, for one, would certainly take steps to remedy the evil. The results have followed, and although Mr. SHERRMAN declares there are many things about the McKINLEY act which do not suit him, he is as dumb as an oyster in reference to the multiplication of trusts and the injury they are and must be to the country.

There has been a great deal of talk in Congress, in state legislatures and in Attorney-General MILLER's office at Washington about anti-trust legislation, anti-trust court proceedings, etc. But it has not amounted to anything. The simple fact is that no attack can be made on the trusts without attacking the high tariff law of 1891. That tariff invites and encourages combinations. It makes them master of the markets and gives them power to do as they please to. When the people get the handling of the reins of government, taking them out of the hands of the hampered protectionists, there will be an end to all that.

Bleeding Kansas.

It is not strange that the attitude of the state of Kansas in politics should attract such general attention. Her whole political history has been unique. It was Kansas that precipitated the secession war; that gave to the world that apothecized negro-stealer, horse-thief and murderer, JONAS BROWN; that was the pet and protégé of BRECKENRIDGE, GENNETT, SUMNER, WELLS PHILLIPS, LLOYD GARRISON, GARDNER and other underground railroad scoundrels. As late as 1888 she raced with Pennsylvania for the prize of giving the largest Republican majority for president, and won. Two years ago she knocked INGALLS off his pedestal, and now it is an even bet that HARRISON cannot carry her electoral vote. Again she is "bleeding Kansas," but her red wounds are not on account of the poor black.

Up to the introduction of the McKINLEY tariff act, Kansas got her politics where she got her sugar. She was a typical agricultural state and must secure the welfare in the prosperity of that great but long oppressed interest. She requires cheap farming implements, cheap tools, cheap lumber, cheap fencing wire, cheap tinware, cheap leather goods, cheap clothing, cheap blankets, cheap crockery and glassware, with every other article of her

necessity and comfort cheap. The people do not see in the policy of the Republican party any relief for their hard condition. They smashed INGALLS because he adhered to the Massachusetts principle of protection and they will smash the HARRISON electoral ticket as sure as the sun rises five weeks from today.

The Burnt Clay Color.

Everything next year will take the color of the Columbian exposition, and as Chicago has chosen terra cotta as her favorite that, no doubt, will be the tint of the series of postage stamps that Postmaster General WAMMAKER has contracted for. The new stamps will be twice as long as those now in use in order to admit of the illustrations, which are designed to commemorate the landing of COLUMBUS on our shores, the length running across and not perpendicular. It is expected they will be ready for the market next New Year's day, and that during the year they will supersede those now in use. To be consistent it will be necessary for the treasury department to follow the example of its illustrious collaborator of the postoffice section of the government and have terra cotta internal revenue stamps. The stationery of all the departments will, of course, be imbued with the terra cotta tinge, and this flaming hue will pervade the business and social precincts of the very White House itself. It will be in the hair of the secretary of war and illuminate the nose of Hon. JAMES RUSK.

Coming back to the postage stamp, there will be a new thrill in the heart of that preposterous personage who goes round collecting specimens in use in different countries, and who can tell you, without reference to a price current, the market value of a stamp of the time of any foreign potentate. The birth of a new design or new series of postage stamps on a souvenir plan is, therefore, an advent of great pith and moment.

THE Tribune, probably for the first time in its life, owes up to having prevaricated when it accused THE HERALD of manufacturing a Washington special. That paper, without a scintilla of proof or probability, made a charge of forgery, and now says it deliberately did so because some time in the past it had been taxed with the same offense. We must admit being stunned by the Tribune's confession, so entirely unexpected, though the exposure was complete. Evidently when our neighbor runs its head upon a buzz saw it knows that it is best to back out.

THERE is a great scientist and man of letters in Germany of the name of Dr. VON PERTENKHOFF, who indignantly rejects Dr. KOCH's theory that the comma bacillus is the specific cause of cholera. This pointed sentence indents the germ man in about the left lumbar colon and at this period will cause exclamations of surprise. However, there should be no levity concerning the comma bacillus, as, it may be said in parenthesis, it is not a comical subject.

When BENEDICT, one of SHERRMAN's characters, was reminded that he had said he would remain a bachelor, he replied that that was when he did not know he would live to be married. When DEFEW made his eulogistic remarks about CLEVELAND at RUSSELL YOUNG's banquet, speaking of him as a "typical American," etc., he did not know he would ever be called on to stand up in English-made clothes and assail the ex-president for his tariff views.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON, who was the real originator of the doctrine of protection in this country had the candor to say, in his report on manufactures in 1791 that "as a general proposition the consumer pays the duty." It is strange that as person of sense can be found to dispute the proposition.

PRESIDENT GANNON, of the Irish-American league of America, says of the CLEVELAND's letter of acceptance that "it is in marked contrast with the letter of acceptance of President HARRISON. It is brief and forceful, and in his characteristic way of dealing in a straightforward manner with public questions."

ACCORDING to the dictionary, rote is "egg-shaped." And that is the kind of ovation General WEAVER declares awaited him in some parts of Georgia. But WEAVER, like the egg the boy threw at him, is a back number himself.

Does His Food Agree With It?

It is true that the country at large is not intensely excited over the material known as tin plate, but it would be pleased to know whether the \$15,000,000 tribute it is paying on behalf of an infant industry is doing the child any good.

Value of In-Fighting.

Mr. Cleveland's letter would indicate that he has been impressed with the value of the short-arm blow in political combat.

Nothing for the South.

From the Memphis Appeal-Avalanche.
 Republican assurance has reached its acme when it undertakes to show what protection is doing for the south. What it really is doing is drawing millions of dollars annually from the pockets of southern consumers for the benefit of northern manufacturers.

A Platform in House?

From the Philadelphia Ledger.
 The concluding paragraphs of Mr. Cleveland's letter are well considered; they appeal to voters on Mr. Cleveland's record as a public servant, which has been so good as to make for him a platform sounder than any to be built by conventions or framed in letters.

FAIR OF FUN.

Puck: The lazy laundress, as well as the flannel, shrinks from washing.

Brooklyn Life: Miss Oudin-Johnny, name the four seasons. Johnny—Pepper, vinegar, salt and mustard.

Life: Dimming—Why did you leave the lecture platform, Larkin? Larkin—Well, I was egged on to take that step.

Sentinel Weekly: Bride No. 2—No other woman ever wore this ring, did she, darling? Widower—No woman on earth ever had it on.

Washington Star: "So you have a new servant girl," said one housewife to another. "Yes."

"How does she like you?"

Black and White: Grammar Class.—Teacher says: "Now, Johnny, see if you can't give me an example of a sentence. Johnny—Ten dollars or ten days."

Young Mother—I wonder why the baby always wakes up crying. Young Father (wearily)—I suppose he's mad because he's been making no trouble.

Life: "I suppose when you marry the duke you will go to live in his home in England with him." "Dear me, no! I wouldn't trust myself away over there with a man I know so little about."

Sentinel's Magazine: "I was quite moved by your last story, Mr. Quibbleton. Its pathos surprised me. I had always thought you were a wag." Quibbleton—Perhaps that is the reason you found the tale so moving.

Brooklyn Life: "I wouldn't care to be Lawyer Browne on judgment day. He'll be in the soup."

"No he won't. Browne's smart. He'll get an adjournment in case to next day, and then there won't be any next day!"

Joseph Baby, of Columbia Pa., suffered from birth with scrofula humor, till he was perfectly cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

WEANED

From the idea of using a condensed milk which has to be preserved by the use of sugar. If it's sugar you want why not buy it of your grocer for 7 cents a pound, instead of paying 20 cents a pound for nearly one-half the contents of a can of sugared milk, as you are now doing!

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3—A review of the Ogden Standard's criticism of Mr. Thatcher's address by "Pericles."

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